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Social and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Harris and their children, of New York City, are arrived in Richmond to be the guests of Mrs. Harvey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chamberlain, on Park Avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey are in Richmond to spend Thanksgiving.

Miss Julia Peachy Hartman, of Richmond, who has been doing research work in chemistry at Bryn Mawr College, under a fellowship from that college, will spend the Thanksgiving holidays in New York City with her uncle, Robert Lewis Hartman. Miss Jessie Cooke is also a guest of her uncle, Mr. Harrison, in New York, for Thanksgiving.

At the Woman's Club. The Roman Novel was the subject of a scholarly address yesterday afternoon by Dr. Walter Montgomery, of Richmond College, before the Woman's Club. Mrs. W. G. Standard introduced the speaker in a very happily worded little speech in which she welcomed him on behalf of the club, in the most frank manner.

Dr. Montgomery prefaced his lecture with the thought that the average woman can not only has never read a Roman novel but is ready to believe that there is no such breed of literature. That the Romans did have a novel—both romantic and realistic—the speaker brought out very plausibly. One finds many problem novels, handled with much the same delicacy of touch as our works of to-day, stories of the upper crust, in which the mirror is held up to society, its complex situations and social details, its pretensions, its amorous and entertaining manner. It was the Roman business to conquer the world and give it law, and such a novel as they produced could not have been possible but for the Roman empire.

From "Petronius—His Book," and at least two other works of that time, the speaker read extracts, giving the connected story with quaint humorous comments upon these fancies. They were written in the pure Latin and up to the end of the Novel, the great allegory of human life, in which the moral in confusion and lurks with incident. These stories hold much that has inspired the theme of literature and art of later years, and in character delineation there are few works that equal these writings. You find the bright incidents of these ancient works dressed in other garbs and showered over many a brilliant page of a more modern author.

The latent characteristics, then, of

Is Given Surprise Party.

In honor of Robert Kinnerer, a delightful party was given last night at the home of Miss Cherry Street. The evening was spent in playing games and a delicious repast was served. The following guests were presents: Misses Wilmer Livsey, Mariana Holton, Lucy Britt, Maggie Mann, Hazel Carter, Lella Carter, Thelma Farmer, Josie Powers, Elsie Gilliam, Verle Southall, Lucy Clark, Marie Carlton, Eva Edwards, Pearl Kinnerer, Addie Dartford and Edith Kinnerer, Messrs. Howard McDaniel, Wilson Cardozo, Howard Boyd, William B. Jones, Herbert Carter, Clifton Pease, Arthur Southall, Raymond Pace, Forrest Kinnerer, Robert Kinnerer, Frank Kinnerer, Wilson Moltz, Charles Halleck and Hunter Barford.

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